MINING MANURE WITH THE SOIL. face of the ground from eight to twelve

the young plants have drawn up so much as freely around them, and the sun is not pr vented from an immediate influence, thining close, as oulons, carrots turnlps, & of reaping a greater produce it would as scredly be less. When they stand too close, ASHES FOR PEACHTREES.

We advise our readers who have peach trees to place ashes around them at the surstem of trunks; not leached but new ashes if put around outnee, pear or apple trees, has a supply of muck which might be the attacks of worms at the surface of the turned into valuable manure.

PRUNING AND TRIMBUNG APPLE THEES, &C. about doing these too much. Our experi-ence shows that the largest, soundest, and best fruit grow rather in a moderate shade than when exposed to nearly a full sun,-Peach trees will bear a very little more pruning thon apple trees. Hard pruning leads to barrenness and slight pruning leads to productiveness," according to Lindley.A second well known law is that the re-

From the New York Times.

uncertainty on this point. Another tivation. thing is, grass of all kinds, cereal grain, fruit and vegetables of every descripfruit trees, vines, and bushes that bear fruit. There is no danger of applying 3. Preparation of stalk. After the buffalces is called a troop, and a troop of the tree or grape vines, and work it in with a spade or hand-hoe. Marl

soil around pear trees or apple trees, the fruit is always larger, smoother, ing and packing is very light. render it an excellent fertilizer for improving the productiveness of land, can be procured at moderate cost. even when the crops are nothing but

is hauled and spread over the fields part of it escapeing by evaporation. we would be likely to have. Marl should be spread on grass land in the winter.

A Man in a Peddler's Pack. From the Joliet (III.) Signal. A short time since, just at dark, a peddler carrying a large pack, ap peared at the door of a wealthy farmer of an Indian girl, whose name was Jane. in the town of Green Garden, in this . county, and requested the privilege of people. Like r nany others of her tribe, had remaining over night. The farmer beby the hired man that he could not stay. He then requested the privilege | white child ren, to read and write and sew of leaving his pack until morning, as | Can she be come a Christian? Read on, and he was very tired and could not carry it further that night. This we granted, ent and good girl. It was very seldom neand the pack deposited it one corner of the sitting room. Turing the evening some of the fer ales of the household had occasion to move it, and taking hold of it discovered that there less afflicts nearly all the Indian tibes. The apon taking hold of it, found that while at school, her father thought the In- widow of the Senator from Massachucontained a man. He quickly step dian doctors, with their roots and pow-www. could cure her. So she went home, setts, has sent a handsome cash present | Ware made in New York or elsewhere. " 391 contained a man. He quickly step day doctors, with their roots and pow- ped into an adjoining room and returning with a revolver, motioned the faming with a revolver with a revol ily to stand aside, and at once proceeded to fire three shots into it. A piercing abrief is and or rip.

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Carry her over to the mission. She felt that death was fast approaching. She told them thanks of the public for having drub
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death was last approaching. She desired to die there and be buried in the content of fire three shots into it. A piercing shrick issued from it, and on ripping off the outside covering, a man with a large bowie-kinife and a revolver clinched in his hands, was found weltering in his blood. Two of the shots had prooved fatal. The neighbors were alarmed, but no traces of the peddler who left the precious pack could be found. Thus, by a mere accident, doubtless a shocking case of robery, and perhaps murder, was prevented. It was doubtless a plot to rob the farmer, as it was known that he had a large sum of money in that he had a large sum of money in that he had a large sum of money in the date of the server of the content of the shots had proved the farmer, as it was known that he had a large sum of money in that he had a large sum of money in the date of the reverse of the peddler was held over the farmer, as it was known that he had a large sum of money in that he had a large sum of money that he had a large sum of money in the house. An inquest was held over the body the next morning, and the verdict was, that the killing was justi-

Salt and Lime Mixture for Agricultural Purposes.

This mixture is made by dissolving three bushels of lime hot from the kiln. A young orchard should always be kept under cultivation; it will make an excellent potato field for several years, provided it is well manured, and when it has become so shady that potatoes will not grow, then keep it for a summer retreat for rather small purposes is shell lime, or that made can, a gentleman, a scholar, and a Bostonian, hogs, large ones are upt to bite or rub the trees too much. The hogs will keep in good from oyster and clam shells. Another on the morning of his visit Mr. Carlyle may health upon the poor apples that fall from the trees, and the worm that calculated upon a resurrection in the form of a codling moth or a curculio, finds naught but annihilation in the jaws of the swine. Therefore, the result is, after a few years, if the low it gradually to decompose, and ing was little calculated to put a stranger seasons are favorable, fine fruit without unite the chlorine of saltwith the lime. at his ease, wormy apples. But when will the time come again when we shall have apples and It may be turned occasionally for two then added. "I don't like Americans; they be well united together. And what- contemplative animal, that minds bis own very great loss which most farmers sus- ever way is taken to form the mixture, tain is from a want of thorough admixture of manure and soil. The manure is thrown it should not be used immediately, but on the land and spread in large lurge; the plow, perhaps, but half covers them, and should remain incorporated, at least forms only a mixture of clods and unbroken six weeks, that the chemical union may masses of manure, entirely unfitted for the fine fibres of the roots of plants. One of the most useful practices is to harrow the sur- that take place are-the chlorine of Juan" to the United States. He often extimes after the manure is spread, and before salt unites with the lime and forms a it is plowed it. thus breaking it up as finely as possible, and mixing it with the fine pulverized soil. We are of opinion that manure is thus of more than double the value by slowly attracts carbonic acid from of the first crop, that it is in the usual way of plowing in. When it can not be plowed immediately after spreading, the harrowing of the first crop, that it is in the usual way of plowing in. When it can not be plowed immediately after spreading, the harrowing of the control mixes it and prevents evaporation in the This mixture has a remarkable decomposing power, and if you mix three or The thinning of seeding crops is a very four bushels of it with a cord of swamp necessary thing to be done in time before muck, leaves or any vegetable matter, to become weak. All plants grow stronger and ripen better when the air circulates is most excellent to mix with coarse manure for the purpose of decomposbe sure they are not left too near, for instead ling it and rendering it fine. After the sour muck from wet places is decomthey will make large tops but smaller roots, posed by the salt and lime, it is then in ripe condition to be composted with barn-yard manure, and compost beface of the ground, particularly close to the comes as valuable as the parn-yard And they will also do good against borers manure alone. Almost every farm

We must be careful, in the West at least. How to Prepare the Okra Plant for the Manufacture of Paper.

> From the Enterprise Star. MOBILE, March 20, 1869.

Col. H. Harding,—Dear Sir:-Your favor of the 13th inst., making inquiries about the okra plant is duly

quire more than others and some less. It is better to do most of the pruning it the tion, &c. It is claimed, however, that practicable here, or at least will be when Office-In Fearn's Building, State Street, a rich soil and well tended, it can be soiling for us. In the mean time we are made to produce as high as 7 to 8 tons have indicated."—American Agriculturist. Marl supplies, usually, a large quanti- per acre, it can hardly fall below 3 ty of potash to plants. There is no tons on fair land with any sort of cul-

2. We propose to pay \$20 per ton tion, appropriate large quantities of of 2,000 pounds, probably we may pay potash, not only to the growth and de- a little higher. At present we are the velopment of the stems, but in the per- only parties prepared to purchase the fection of the fruit. For this reason stalks. The seed are in demand and marl, on light soils, is an excellent fer-tilizer to be applied to all kinds of fruit trees, vines, and bushes that bean \$60 per bushed.

too much warl to the land for any crop. seed commences to ripen, the stalks beauties is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of when marl is applied to truit trees the should be pulled, the dirt khocked off, rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of oxen better way is to spread it round about and laid out in rows, to cure in the sun. The rows should not be too thick is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called should always be kept as near the sur and the stalks ought to be turned occa- called a congregation, and a congregation of called a congregation of engineers is called a corps, and a corps of face of the land as practicable, so that sionaly, to permit the sun and air to the alternate freezing and thawing of strike through them. When well dried locusts is called a swarm, and a swarm of locusts is called a swarm of locusts is called a swarm of locusts in call winter will disintegrate and dissolve so that there is no danger of mildew, the large particles, and thus render the they can be gathered up and packed Clippings from Agricultural Pamaterial which forms plant food more in bales very much as hay or fodder would be-hickory withs or old rope Apples, pears, and grapes, all need would suffice for binding-the only potash. For this rea-on, where large object being to hold the stalks together quantities of ashes are applied to the for transporttaion. The labor of cur-

and more abundant than the fruit 4. I am able to furnish seed in limthat grows on trees standing where the ited quantities at cost (say 5cts per soil lacks potash. There are also may pound) but presume that in almost all terial qualities in marl, all of which neighborhoods a good deal of seed

5. Extent of the demand. I expect that we will be able to use within the Marl is an excellent fertilizer for year about one thousand tons of the promoting the growth of winter wheat. stalks at our mills. The better way seets." comes on, it can be carted and spread would be for planters to make conon the growing wheat at any period tracts with us to furnish all a given to be injurious to all animals and to most when the surface of the ground is fro- quantity or the product of so many growing crops." zen sufficiently hard to bear up a wag- acres, and we agree to purchase all on and team. In some localities, marl they raise at a great price. That the fertilizing material is all of a miner- them, and we would be able to judge girls will smell of whisky." al character, there is no danger of any in advance something of the quantity

Very Respectfully, W. G. CLARK.

The Little Endian Garl.

I hope my reader, will listen to my short account of the hap py and trium phant death About five yes rs ago Jane was received into the missior, school located among her have acked such questions as these: What can you do with her? Will she learn, like you will tirid an answer to all your questions. s. The hired man was called, to be a severe form, resulting in consumption. Although all care was taken of her,

fiable homicide. No clew leading to charge you to live as she lived, causing the discovery of the name of the victim, or his accomplice, has, as yet, been ascertained.

"I want to be like Jesus!" My earnest prayer is that all may meet Jane, the little Indian girl in Heaven.—Visitor.

"I want to be like Jesus!" A Gibson county (Indiana) man, sixty

The last number of Hearth and Home contains an article by Grace Greenwood, entitled "Persons I have Missed Seeing." one bushel of salt in the least water possible, and then slacking with this possible, and then slacking with this afraid of Mr. Carlyle," and justifies herself by relating a batch of anecdotes, of which

"So you are from America," he said: or three months by which time it will are a hot, burrying, uncomfortable race. Now, I like your Russian—he is a cool,

This was almost as royal a piece of snubbing as, obout a quarter of a century before, Byron had given another Bostonian. That most patrician poet seems not to have been without a certain curious interest in America and Americans. Had he lived in the days of steamships, he would probably have brought his "Childe Harold" or his "Don pressed a strong desire to see the cataract of Niagara, and was always interested in descriptions of it. So when, at an evening party in Genoa, he was told that a young American tourist was present, he readily consented to an introduction, hoping to re-ceive some new impressions of the falls. Almost his first words, spoken with great

"Pray, tell me something of Niagara!" The young Bostonian did not redden-are Bostonians apt to?—but he stammered slightly, very like a high-bred young Enghman, as he replied : "I regret to have to acknowledge to your

lordship that I have never seen Niagara.' "Never seen Niagara!—and traveling road! Good evening, sir."—Harper. Deep Plowing Should be Done Gradually.

A Correspondent who has one of the finest

and most productive farms in western New York, which he keeps in a high state of fertility by thorough cultivation and the growth of red clover, makes the following sensible remarks in regard to deep plowing: "A stidden bringing up to the surface of many inches of heavy clay that has never been punctured by the roots of plants, and this, too, in the spring of year, would probably injure the first crop. Clay subsoils are best brought to the surface two or three inches at a time, and that in the fall, so that the frosts of winter may mellow them down. The next spring, plow, say, twice as many inches deep as the clay subsoil is thick. This will mix things up so that even a crop of corn would be much improved by the deep fail plowing. If we had the power and tools necessary to go on with this process of bringing up the subsoil to and mixing it with the surface soil until we had one foot with the surface soil until we had one foot or more of mellow soil that had been enriched by turning under repeated clover TROUS OXIDE GAS in his practice, as an crops, and then under this a foot or more of Anaesthetic, and is using it with perfect moval of one bild or branch strengthens action there is a third law teaches us that to stop a branch by cutting away the extremity compels what is left to produce side branch es, which might not have otherwise appeared. Buds too many may be pinched off.—All trees, even in the warm climate of the West, should be moderately lighted and alreed. Some varieties of fruit trees, will require more than others and some less. It is we get the steam plow that can do the subhave indicated."-American Agriculturist.

> Curiosities of Our Language. The English language must appear fearfully and wonderfully made to a foreigner One of them looking at a picture of a num-ber of vessels, said: "See what a flock of ships." He was told that a flock of ships was called a fleet, and that a fleet of ducks was called a flock. And it was added, for his guidance in mastering the intricacies of our language, that of girls is called a bevy, rubbleh is called a heap, and a heap of oxen is called a drove, and a drove of blackguards school, and a school of worshippers is people ie called a crowd.

The Model Farmer, Corinth, Miss., says

lungs, of breathing hard, trotting or gal-loping, without inconvenience, provided his stomach is not gorged with food." The Massachusetts Ploughman says; "An orchard in Massachusetts which has been used as a hog pasture for twenty years, has never failed to produce a large crop of fruit. A worm-eaten apple is a rarity in that or-

The Northern Farmer, Fond du Lac, Wis. says: "The smallest bits of bone should not be allowed to go to waste about the house. while the soil of the orchard, garden or field is in great need of such a fertilizer." The Ruralist and Ohio Valley Cultivator. Cincinnati, Ohio, "Advises everybody to collect all the toads of the country into

their gardens to devour the noxious in-The Field and Fireside, Raleigh, N. C., says: "Stagnant or foul water is well known

The Rural American, New Brunswick, N J., says: "When the cattle are fed on straw, the boys on skimmed milk, the old men on while the snow is on the ground. As would make the cultivation safe for for a living, the breath of the beaux of the

The National Agriculturisi, of Pittsburg, Penn. says: "Sheep should at all seasons have free access to clean soil or clay." The American Stock Journal, of Parkesburg, Penn., says: "The front of a horses chest contains his lungs. Hence the import-

ance of protecting the beast when the ani-

The Scientific American, New York City, says: "A system of mized husbandry is the only correct way to maintain the fertility of The Maryland Farmer, Baltimore, Md., says: "The best food for fattening fowls is

ground oats mixed to a dough with milk." The Farmer and Mehanic, Baltimore, Md. says: "The offal of a peanut crop is more rofitable in feeding stock, fattening pork, ic., than that of cotton.' The Southern Planter and Farmer, Richmond, Va., says: "Before Peruvian guano is covered in the soil it loses a large propor-

ion of its ammonia.'

It is said that Mrs. Charles Sumner, formerly the widow Hooper, and now grazing somewhere in the Alps as the

taught in slang."—Exchange.

Orchards should be cultivated as carefully as cornfields. Laying down in grass is injurious to the trees. Hoed crops may be raised between the rows of trees without damaging the trees.

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THOS. T. SWANN. Auditor Public Accounts.

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MADE TO THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

THE name of the Corporation is Etna Insurance Company, located at 11. The Assets of the Company are-Real Estate unincumbered

Cash in the hands of Agents and in transit United States Stocks of 1871 to 1874, 5 per cent. semi-annual United States Stocks of 1881, 6 per cent. semi-annual inter-United States Stocks of 5-20's, 6 per cent. semi-annual inter-Connecticut State Stock, 6 per cent. semi-annual interest Rhode Island State Stock, 6 per cent. semi-annual interest Ohio State Stock, 6 per cent. semi-annual int't

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City of Chicago Bonds, 7 per cent. semi-annual interest
Wayne County Michigan Bonds, 7 per cent. semi-annual in-

Loaned on Bond and Mortgage

Cash on hand and in Bank

Rochester City Bonds, 7 per cent. semi-annual interest Brooklyn City Water Bonds, 6 per cent. semi-annual interest Jersey City Water Bonds. 6 per cent. semi-annual interest -14 13 17 Hartford City Bonds, 6 per cent. semi-annual interest .. Hartford City Script, 6 per cent. annual interest Hartford Town Bonds, 6 per cent. annual interest. New York City Stock. 6 per cent. quarterly interest City of Toledo Fire Department Bonds, 6 per cent, semiannual interest

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Union Trust Company Stock, New York City

Total Assets of the Company

The greatest amount insured in any one City, Town, Village, or Block variety pends upon the construction, materials, and the means of arresting Fires.

A copy of the Charter is on file in the office of the Auditor, HARTFORD, March 1st, 1869. LUCIUS J. HENDEE, Pro-

J. GOODNOW, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD COUNTY-S. S. Hartford, March 1st. A. D. 18 ified to administer oaths, Lucius J. Hendee, President, and Jotham Goodgow and made solemn oath, that the foregoing statement of the assets and condition. Etna Insurance Company, is true. And I certify that I have examined to said Company, and that it is in possession of stocks and bonds to the amount of One

dred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, and more, at parvalue,
NATHANIEL SHIPMAN, Justice of the Pen-AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Jackson. ereby certify that The Etna Insurance Company, located at Hartford, has ittory, and The site Act entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Instruments, in the Act entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Instruments, in the Act entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Instruments, in its," approved, January 31st, 1857; and In virtue of the power vested in and Law, I bereby authorize Barrows & Smythe, Agents and Company, at a in the County of Hinds, to transact business of Insura.

> Given under my hand and Scal of Office, at the City of Jackson, this 1-12-15 March, A. D., 1869. THOS. T. SWANN, Auditor of Public Access Barrows & Smythe, Agents, Jackson, Mississippi. Abstract of the 29th Semi-Annual Statement

thorough organization of the Virginia Mili- PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPAN

HARTFORD, CONNECTIOUT JANUARY 1, 1869.

ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE: Cash on hand, in Bank, and due from Agents. United States Securities. Loans on Approved Securities New York Bank Stocks Hartford Bank Stocks Miscellaneous Bank Stocks Bonds-State, City, Rallroad and Water Connecticut State Bouds.

8131,970 GQ. TOTAL LOSSES PAID BY THE PHOENIX

\$4,500,000 00.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI ... AUDITOR'S OFFICE, JACKED I, Thomas T. Swann. Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Mississippi hereby certify that The Phonix Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, hereby at Hartford, Conn., has complied with the act entitled " An act to regulate Agen-Foreign Insurance Companies," approved January 31st, 1857; and in virtue of the pervested in me by said law, I hereby authorize David N. Barrows Agent for said Longe at Jackson, in the County of Hinds, to transact business of Insurance in this State. the first day of March, 1870. Given under my hand and seal of office, at the City of Jackson, this first day of Mar. A. D., 1869.

Barrows & Smythe, Agents, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI. April 1, 1869-w3w PLANTERS' Insurance Company of Mississippi, \$100,000 00 CAPITAL

JACKSON, MISS.

H. L. DUNCAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW AND COLLECTING AGENT, WATER VALLEY, MISSISSUFFI INSURES against damage by Fire Light-WILL practice in the courts of Lafer Panola, Yaiobusha, Calbours Pontotoc counties, and the Federal courts ning, and Tornado.

B. G. HUMPHREYS, President. the Northern District of the State, and St Office-Corner State and Pearl Sts., Nov. 25-dtf JACKSON, MIS

preme Court at Jackson.

THOS. T. SWANN, Auditor of Public Accounts

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The amount of Liabilities, due or not due, to Banks or other Creditors Losses adjusted and not due Losses unadjusted, in suspense, waiting for further proof.
All other claims against the Company are small, for printing, etc., estima Total Liabilities Agents instructed to take no risks over Thirty Thousand Dollars, without